

WOMAN TRAILED BY POLICE OF OGDEN FOR MONTHS

Following a conversation overheard in a restaurant nearly two months ago, when a transient resident of Ogden, Mrs. Mary Deford, told John Hamner that she was prepared to turn over the diamonds stolen from him late in July, when he was attacked by two thugs on Twenty-fifth street hill, the police and sheriffs force traced the woman through a dozen cities of the west in the hope of arresting the thugs and recovering the diamonds, only to conclude, within the past few days, that the woman knows nothing of the affair, but had planned to get the reward of \$1000 in case any of her suppositions were found to be correct.

At her suggestion, John Hamner deposited an agreement with a check for \$1000 in the First National bank of this city. The agreement was to the effect that Mrs. Deford should receive the check for the thousand dollars if the diamonds were returned to Hamner before August 24.

The note was as follows: "The First National Bank, Ogden, Utah: Enclosed herewith by check for \$1000 to be held by you until on or before August 20, 1913, to be paid to Mary Deford when two diamonds obtained from me by robbery are returned. Both stones are to be properly identified by me before money is paid. Expense money to the amount of \$250 if necessary may be deducted from the amount." (Signed) "JOHN H. HAMNER, "MARY DEFORD."

Within a day after the contract and check were deposited, Mrs. Deford left for the northwest following by Detective George Wardlaw, who traced her to St. Anthony, Idaho Falls and Boise, but returned to Ogden when the woman left for Seattle. Nothing that she did in the cities visited by the detective indicated any knowledge of the thieves or the diamonds. When the detective left, the actions of the woman were watched by the police of other cities and reports were made to Ogden. She returned to Ogden recently and from here went to St. Louis. She has made no effort to claim the money or return the stones.

On the day following the announcement by John Hamner, that he would give \$1000 for the return of his diamonds without questions, Mary Deford communicated with him and made an appointment to meet him in a restaurant. Here the woman told Hamner that she knew who had robbed him of the diamonds and she said she could restore them. She wanted to be certain, however, that she would get the reward, and told Hamner that was the reason she had met him to discuss the situation. In the conversation, she hinted that some young men of the city had turned the trick and mentioned two or three. She suggested the agreement be deposited in the bank.

A great part of this conversation was overheard. Detectives Wardlaw and Pincock asked Hamner to come to the police station and Hamner reluctantly consented. He was persuaded to tell the police and Sheriff Thomas DeVine the substance of his conversation with the woman. Although he did not wish to do so, he was interested in the recovery of his diamonds, he said, and feared that the activity of the authorities would frighten the thieves who would leave with the plunder.

He was told by the police, however, that all arrangements would be made to insure the restoration of the diamonds and also the capture of the thieves. When Hamner gave this assurance, he entered into the plans. From the time the woman was pointed out until she left the city about ten days later, a representative of either the sheriff's office or police force was upon her trail and so carefully did the detective's work that the woman never suspected she was watched. When she and Hamner made the agreement in the restaurant, detectives Pincock and Wardlaw, and Sheriff DeVine were at hand. Copies of the agreement and checks were secured.

When the woman left, Chief W. I. Norton instructed Detective Wardlaw to follow her. There was nearly a month of watching to be done before the check was payable and no pains were spared to keep in touch with the woman.

At St. Anthony the woman visited a daughter in the Idaho reformatory. In the other cities, she failed to do the slightest thing that would lead the officers to the conclusion that she knew the thieves or the whereabouts of the gems.

When she returned to Ogden about two weeks ago, the police and sheriff were convinced the woman was relying only upon guess work. She hinted at enough suspects so that if any of those named were arrested and charged with the theft, she could demand the reward.

According to the police she was clever enough in her deal with Hamner to have it understood that the reward was to be paid to her, if she could show that she was even indirectly responsible for the apprehension of the crooks and the recovery of the stones. The police declare that she knew so many characters who might have done the robbing that she could almost claim the money if any of those hinted at were arrested in connection with the robbery.

At the time the agreement between Hamner and Mrs. Deford was made, the woman was living in a boarding house on Twenty-fourth street. On the night of the robbery, the thugs ran along Adams avenue to Twenty-fourth street and were lost to sight in the vicinity of the rooming house. This fact strengthened the suspicions of the police that the woman knew much about the robbery. According to the police now, however, their investigations have proved that the man did not go to the house on the night in question.

The woman was also suspected of being connected with the blackmailing cases of last spring. Her cleverness and some of the remarks made to Hamner lead the detectives to think she might know much about the case, but the police now claim that she knows nothing of the affair but what the police and others know.

Additional information concerning the woman was secured by Chief W.

RETURN FROM THEIR TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

After an absence of 53 weeks, during which time they have traveled 40,000 miles, visited twenty-four countries and studied the customs and peculiarities of natives of hundreds of Oriental and European cities, A. T. Hadley and Dr. H. B. Forbes returned to Ogden this morning after girdling the globe. Having spent a year in continental Europe when the two made a tour four years ago, most of the time of the recent journey was given to the Orient, although Mr. Hadley did research work for four months in the British museum in London and Dr. Forbes took post-graduate work in the Post-Graduate Hospital of West London.

In the Orient, the conventional guide books were not consulted. The travelers penetrated to towns and tribes not visited by tourists on conducted tours and the two Ogdenites declare that the most enjoyable way to tour the world is to take plenty of time and leave the personally conducted tours to those who desire to catch but a fleeting glimpse of places that can be visited with interest for months.

While Mr. Hadley was studying in London, Dr. Forbes visited Russia. His statement that tourists can visit the land of the Czar with as much freedom as they can travel in the United States will probably surprise a number of people who have heard fearful stories concerning passports and secret service officials.

When the two left Ogden last September, they went directly to Seattle where they embarked on steamer for Yokohama. Two months was spent in Japan. The larger seaports were neglected and weeks were spent in the interior cities where few tourists go.

Korea, Manchuria and China were traveled over in order. The battlefields of the Russo-Japanese war came in for a great share of interest. Several days were spent at Port Arthur. The great wall and Peking and other cities of interior China were found interesting. Sailing down the Yangtze river, the travelers came to the coast again where the big seaports were visited.

Much time was given to a tour of the Philippine islands. The various islands were visited by steamer and, venturing into the interior, the Ogdenites studied the head-hunting lacerates in their native wilds. Several of the battlefields of the islands were seen.

After visiting Singapore, the Malay peninsula, the big commercial cities of Penang and Colombo, Ceylon, the travelers covered 4000 miles in India, visiting the interesting points. From India they went to Egypt.

In Egypt, Mr. Hadley spent some time in studying the pyramids and gathered material for several magazine articles which were published by a London periodical. He secured photographs of scenes in the interior of the great pyramid that are new.

Italy, France and Monte Carlo came in for attention. The two spent two months in Paris before going to London. After completing their studies in London, Dr. Forbes and Mr. Hadley returned to Ogden by way of New York and the larger cities.

Dr. Forbes expects to take up his medical studies at once. Mr. Hadley has been invited to accompany the second exploration expedition of Hyrum Bingham, the Yale archeologist, to the prehistoric cities of Peru. He is debating whether to accept the invitation.

Field Manager Job Pingree of the Amalgamated Sugar company has sent out about 200 orders to dig beets and it is anticipated that some of the farmers are already in the fields gathering the crop. The factory will open about September 29, if there is a sufficient quantity of beets in the sheds to keep the factory operating a few days.

The plant has a capacity of 500 or 600 tons daily and the officers of the company say they do not aim to open the mill until there are 2500 or 3000 tons on hand.

Orders for digging will be given farmers in the vicinity of the other factories within a few days, the plan being to open the Logan, Lewiston and Burley factories about a week later than the Ogden factory.

Mr. Pingree says that, notwithstanding the fact that the beets generally are rather low in saccharine quality, it is necessary to begin digging in order to handle the immense tonnage that will be taken from the fields this year. The storm last night did not harm the beets as the falling temperature has had a tendency to mature the roots.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Visitors to the third international congress of refrigeration spent part of today inspecting Chicago's large industrial establishments. At noon they were entertained at luncheon by business men. The annual meeting of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association and the American Association of Refrigeration were held in connection with the sessions of the congress today.

THOUSANDS ARE AT THE FUNERAL OF BEN E. RICH

Funeral services for Ben E. Rich, who for more than ten years was president of the eastern and southern states missions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and who died in New York Saturday, September 13, were held yesterday afternoon at the Salt Lake tabernacle.

More than 10,000 members and friends of the church and of the departed missionary crowded the large building to its capacity, and the services took on an aspect of deep impressiveness and sympathy for the family of Mr. Rich. The coffin was profusely strewn with roses and other flowers, and the platform and railings were also decorated with blossoms.

Following the services, the funeral cortege proceeded to the City cemetery, headed by the first presidency of the church, followed by the council of the twelve apostles and the seven presidents of the seventies. Mr. Rich's family and friends were in the rear of the procession. The grave was solemnly dedicated at the cemetery and the body lowered to its last rest.

The active pall-bearers for the funeral were the six sons of Mr. Rich, Benjamin L., Lorin F., Fred, Homer E., Don O. and Frank C. Rich. The honorary pall-bearers were presidents of the missions of the United States and colleagues of Mr. Rich in the work to which he devoted a good part of his life. Immediately at the conclusion of the services the pall-bearers removed the body and the members of the family and close friends passed out, while the entire remaining congregation remained standing.

The speakers who eulogized the life of Ben E. Rich were: President Joseph F. Smith, Francis M. Lyman, president of the quorum of twelve; Elder Seymour B. Young of the first council of the seventies; Bishop C. W. Nibley and C. W. Penrose of the first presidency of the church; E. P. Monson of Ogden, successor to Mr. Rich, closed the services with a benediction.

The services were opened with a hymn, "Who Are These Arranged in White," by the tabernacle choir. Elder David McKay of the twelve apostles gave the opening prayer, following which the choir sang, "O My Father."

President Smith's address, which dwelt more thoroughly, perhaps, on the life of Mr. Rich and which brought out more distinctly his virtuous qualities than any of the other speakers, was in substance as follows:

"I feel very inadequate to the task of addressing this vast congregation, which has gathered for this occasion, to pay respect to our departed brother. In my heart I feel more like one of the family on the mourning seat. But though death has taken from our midst one of our most beloved brethren, I cannot help but feel that there is no occasion for mourning. There is no cause for tribulation on the part of those who survive our brother, because the life, labor and love that he has performed in the pursuance of his calling for so many years will go to make him a stalwart angel of our heavenly Father."

"The taking away of one whom we have loved, by the hand of death, deprives further association with him in the flesh, but our spiritual association with him can never end. The world needs such men as Ben E. Rich. There are too few among us or to be found within the range of our knowledge. Our departed brother is one upon whom no confidence was ever misplaced nor fulfilled whom any trust was not thorough. His character stood out bright and clear in defense of truth. Fearless and stalwart was he, a defender of truth and a friend of mankind."

"He was faithful in every duty; capable of all labors and always ready to respond to the calling of his life's work. For twenty years almost consecutively he has labored in the missionary field and has taken a leading part in the work. He labored for more than ten years in the southern states, where he was president of the mission; for more than five years in the eastern states mission; for three years in the British isles and for one year in the northwestern states. Abroad or at home he enjoyed the mission spirit and power to do good among the children of men."

"We love him because he was trustworthy. His whole soul was put into the work of the Lord. He was ever alive and alert to the interests of the church and the state in which he was reared. It is not my purpose to dwell on his virtues and his value to the church, but I wish to emphasize the fact that he fought a good fight and laid down no line of service in his duty to the people and God."

"He is an honor to his honored father, Charles E. Rich, who long since has passed to the other side. It is his greatest wish that the children of Ben E. Rich will have the integrity to follow in the footsteps of their father, the great integrity with which he continued faithfully to the end."

"The one hundred men in the congregation who have served in the missionary field with Mr. Rich should do honor to his memory. May the family of Ben E. Rich be blessed and it should be a matter of consolation to them to keep alive the memory of the excellence of their father's work."

"He was a man with energy; of fertile mind, indomitable courage and strong will power. If he had returned to his death to take up the work here in Utah, we could have found plenty for him to do. It would not have been possible for us to have permitted such a man to be lured or idle. May we be held in reverence of his name, and may the blessing of our Heavenly Father be upon him."

"John, those burglars are in the pantry, at my pies and cake. Phone for a policeman quick!"

"I'll phone for a doctor—they won't need a policeman."—Life.

SAVING TIME.
"John, those burglars are in the pantry, at my pies and cake. Phone for a policeman quick!"

"I'll phone for a doctor—they won't need a policeman."—Life.

AVERAGE PRICE FOR PEACHES WAS 35 CENTS A CRATE

J. M. White, manager of the Utah Fruit Exchange, states that the peach crop has been gathered and most of it shipped to the eastern market at better prices than last year. Some fruit was lost because it could not be gathered fast enough, the heavy part of the harvest coming at a time when help was not easily obtainable. The damaged fruit that has fallen to the ground in the orchards can be used only for hog feed.

It is stated that the average price to the growers this year, so far as returns that are now in, is about 35 cents a crate, the highest price received by the Exchange being about 40 cents.

The apple crop is now coming on and it is expected by Mr. White that it will be moved rapidly. Apples are selling at from \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel. The Exchange is shipping a car of Jonathans from Clearfield today.

ADMINISTRATOR OF ECCLES ESTATE PETITIONS

The date for hearing the petition of David C. Eccles, administrator of the estate of the late David Eccles, to be permitted to enter into leases with tenants of property of the estate for periods not to exceed ten years, and also to ratify leases already entered into and pending, has been set for October 6 by Judge J. A. Howell.

The board of appraisers of the estate are in session today, further considering valuations of property of the estate. It is not known by the members of the board just when the values will be fixed, nor do they give any information whether the values will be higher than the approximated value of \$4,500,000. State officers have been given a hearing on the inheritance tax question and it is understood that the further consideration of the appraisal will be with the administrator and the heirs of the estate.

The appraisers have the absolute power in making such appraisal but they will seek information regarding property interests from the administrator and others acquainted with the vast estate.

October 6 has been set for hearing in the district court of the petition for sale of real estate in the estates of Alfred Nelson and Ada Parry Nelson, deceased. An order has been issued by the judge of the court for interested parties to appear and show cause if there be any, why the sale should not be made.

Hearing of the petition for letters of administration in the case of O. O. Hefner, deceased, continued until October 6.

ALIMONY IS GRANTED BY COURT TO WIVES

Judge Howell this morning disposed of the motion calendar as follows: Mary Peterson vs. Peter C. Peterson, hearing on an order to show cause; defendant required to pay \$50 attorney fees, \$15 a month alimony, and costs of suit.

Lyman Skeen et al. vs. Warren Irrigation company et al., motion for new trial withdrawn and motion to modify judgment and to relax costs, taken under advisement.

V. Lobello vs. Antonio Lapresto et al., motion for new trial denied.

Western Bottling Co. vs. John P. Bush, hearing of motion and demurrer continued one week.

Annie C. Coleman vs. Albert G. Coleman; demurrer overruled and ten days given to answer.

Alice Hart vs. Edwin Hart, order to show cause heard and the defendant ordered to pay \$50 attorney fees, \$15 a month alimony and costs of suit.

STREET RAILWAY IS BUILDING NEW CAR LINES

Manager P. D. Kline of the Ogden Rapid Transit company states that the double track on Washington avenue, south from Twenty-eighth street, is nearly completed and that good progress is being made laying track on Jefferson avenue between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh streets.

The Twenty-seventh street extension from Jefferson avenue to Harrison will begin as soon as the electric light poles are removed from the center of the street.

**COLLISION CAUSED
BY AN AUTOMOBILE**

When the buggy occupied by Mark Bingham and wife of Plain City collided with another rig at the Denver & Rio Grande crossing northwest of the city Saturday evening, both were

BEAUTIFUL HAIR—All our hair is arranged under most perfect sanitary conditions, and guaranteed exceptionally fine human hair.



**A WEEK
OF EXPERT
HAIR GOODS
DEMONSTRATION
BEGINS
TODAY**

MISS NELSON, an expert hair designer and authority on hair styles, representing a famous eastern hair connoisseur and importer, is here for a week, ready to aid you in your selection—ready to give you advice on care, treatment, the dressing of the hair and the individual style that will become you.

You will find here a very large display of real human hair gathered from French and Italian convents—beautiful switches and transformations in shades to match every hair.

20-inch Natural Wavy Switches, special	95c	26-inch Natural Wavy Switches, special	\$3.95
22-inch Natural Wavy Switches, special	\$1.95	28-inch Natural Wavy Switches, special	\$4.95
24-inch Natural Wavy Switches, special	\$2.95	30-inch Natural Wavy Switches, special	\$5.95

Switches in the lot to, each \$9.95

Those who purchase may have their hair dressed without additional charge. This display is of great importance to women in and around Laramie. A stock remarkably complete. The difficult matches should be easily made here.

WRIGHTS

thrown to the ground and sustained injuries that necessitated the attention of a physician. The Bingham's were on their way to their home when at the crossing the approach of an automobile forced them to one side of the road into the buggy which could not be seen because of the automobile headlights. In the other buggy were William Perrington, Roy Hunter and Gideon Holmes of West Weber.

The two injured people were removed to the home of Mrs. M. A. Greenwell, 569 Twenty-third street.

Hearing of the petition for letters of administration in the case of O. O. Hefner, deceased, continued until October 6.

**FUNERAL SERVICES
RICHARD TRESEDER**

With relatives, life-long friends and fellow craftsmen in attendance, funeral services for Richard Treseder were held Saturday afternoon in the Fifth ward meeting house, with Bishop H. C. Jacobs officiating. The speakers, all old friends of Mr. Treseder, were Frank S. Richards, C. C. Richards, George W. Larkin and Bishop Jacobs. Joseph Ririe offered the invocation and Joseph West the benediction.

The musical numbers were given by a male quartet and by Walter Stevens and Mrs. Mary Farley.

The pall bearers were Charles Treseder, Cass Treseder, William Treseder, Malcolm Treseder Raymond Treseder and Lorenzo Richards. Interment was made in the City cemetery where Bishop H. C. Jacobs dedicated the grave.

WE USE THE SAME.
Gibbs—About everyone has a motor nowadays. What make is yours?
Dibbs—Hoofmobile.

THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

WALL STREET.
New York, Sept. 22.—The exchanges here did not open until noon today on account of the funeral of Mayor Gaynor.

Trading contracted as the list advanced and speculative interest became practically confined to a handful of stocks. People's Gas crossed 129, Reading touched 170, and Steel was bought near 65. Malting preferred broke 3 points.

Chicago Market.
Chicago, Sept. 22.—Reports from Winnipeg that the Canadian cabinet, notwithstanding its anti-reciprocity record, may decide to take off the duty on American grain, had a bearish effect today on the wheat market here. The opening was unchanged to 1-2c off, and the market showed but little power to rally.

Corn eased off with wheat, but recovered when selling pressure lessened. Prices at the outset ranged from 1-8c decline to 1-4c advance and

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OGDEN, UTAH

WHEN BURGLARS COME

or fire starts, it may be too late to get safe Deposit Protection for your valuables.

Do the right thing now. Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault, which costs but

\$2.00 and up per year.